TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

We present below a round-up of current editorial comment from some of the nation's leading papers:

THE PACIFIC PICTURE

(From The New York Times)

The events of the past week have helped to clarify some aspects of the Pacific picture. There is no reason to be disconsolate just as there is no excuse for false optimism. Large issues have been raised and some large-scale solutions to problems proposed. Gradually a pattern for peace and for security is emerging. Manifestly, their achievements will not be easy. There is no reason to assume that it is impossible.

We are entitled to hope that a Korean cease-fire will eventually come about. We have seen the expectable Communist chicanery, and the fact that it was not adequately anticipated may be attributed to our earnest desire to stop the actual slaughter on the battlefields. Our hope for a true and honest peace in Korea is of longer range and it will not be won immediately. Nevertheless, there has been the occasion to restate the limited character of the cease-fire negotiation and to relegate to the future, where they belong, the complicated problems of an ultimate settlement.

Meanwhile the broad structures of an eventual Pacific security have been notably advanced. A peace treaty with Japan has reached the stage at which a draft can be published. It will be readily recognized that this is not a final instrument. On its general principles, however, there is more agreement than seemed possible six months ago. There are differences of opinion in regard to details, some of them genuinely important, but the climate of discussion is such that these differences can be ironed out.

It is not without significance that in the same week that a number of countries put a formal end to the state of war with Germany there was set forth, openly, a background upon which an end could be put to the war with Japan. Some of the fictions of the belligerent status are giving way to the facts in the case. The atmosphere is gradually clearing.

Of importance scarcely less than that which attaches to the Japanese treaty is the initialing of mutual defense pacts by Australia, New Zealand and the United States. It is quite true that these pacts are, in a sense, a by-product of the Japanese treaty discussions, since the nations of the Antipodes have always felt the need for concrete assurance against a resurgence of Japanese militarism. In addition, however, these pacts mark the beginning of what can be a new era in the Pacific.

Free states on the border of the great ocean and having interests therein have united in saying that an attack on one is an attack on the vital interests of all. There need be, in the future, no confusion or misunderstanding about the position of these states. We are now bound to our Australian and New Zealand Pacific neighbors in a formal compact that will take account of our several constitutional structures but will voice our common interest and aim.

It is clear, also, that this compact will be bolstered by other agreements in the area. There will be, for example, a bilateral accord between Japan and the United States that will permit the use of United States armed forces in the Japanese sphere. This is an additional security safeguard. The United States has, moreover, a further bilateral accord already in operation, with the Philippines. We have made it plain that the Philippines will be defended and the Filipinos are in full agreement with us on planning for that defense.

In addition, the United States is at present supplying assistance to two other critical areas under immediate Communist threat, the states of Viet-nam, Cambodia and Laos in Indo-China and the Chinese Nationalist stronghold on Formosa. We have declared our vital interest in the security of Hong Kong and have offered aid to Thailand. Gradually it is becoming clear that the peace and security of the Pacific are indivisible and that more than one area must be prepared to resist attack.

It cannot be expected that in the Pacific there will come about, quickly, such commitments as those of the North Atlantic Pact. Nevertheless, the movement is in that direction. The Pacific, and especially the Southwest Pacific, is a threatened area just as in Western Europe. The defenses must eventually be readied. Resistance to aggression and the refusal to reward it in Korea constituted a first step toward wider and better understanding of the whole Pacific problem. Other steps are now being taken.

VACATION DAYS

(From Christian Science Monitor)

There are the days of gold and blu. (when it isn't raining). Awaking from sleep, we swim upward in a lake of light (when we don't burrow downward from an unreasonable morning rawness). A fresh intensity of heat, unlike the heavy smoldering of August, glows on an earth that still remembers springtime (when it doesn't hint at November).

Even the long and golden evenings are sort of vacation to those who work by day—a bonus of daylight, an unearned increment of festi al. To work in the garden, to walk in the park, to drive in the country, to set on the porch: here is relaxation that still retains an edge of alertness, a hospitality to pleasant thoughts, not a mere sinking into sultry stupefaction.

Yes, even for those who work there are ideal vacation days (when it's fair, that is).

SUMMER POSSESSES DISADVANTAGES, TOO

(From The Atlanta Journal)

Whichever way the wind doth blow
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then blow it east or blow it west,
The, wind that blows, that wind is best."

In these torrid days there is now but will welcome with outstretched arms and fond embrace whatever wind that is that blows.

Summer, we do not dispute, is a season of bounty and of beauty. The days do not dawn dull and melancholy but clear as the tinkle of a bell of polished silver or a treasured goblet of Steuben glass. Nor does the sun edge upward from the shadowy rim of the horizon with a stubborn resistance. It leaps with a sudden surge of joy, mounting higher in the heavens with each ticking minute, touching with its warm breath in its swift ascendancy each dew-laden blade of grass.

Thus summer mornings break exultant, over the earth.

But there can be too much of a good thing. As the clock hands climb noonward a sun now astride the bridge of the heavens erases with a perverse delight the remnants of the early morning coolness, fixing the land with a white and constant glare. The world is clothed in light and bathed in perspiration.

As the afternoon wears wearily on, rollars wilt under the intensity of the heat, footsteps drag and tempers flare. A longing for the end of day and the advent of a velvet evening grows in intensity.

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

(From Charlottesville Progress)

Have you heard about the Argentine sailor who was robbed of his passport in a French port?

It took him fourteen months to regain status as a man with a country. And in that spell he was buffeted all over Europe, tossed from one nation to another like a handgrenade with the pin out. Finally some Americans in Germany took interest in his case, and he managed to get a birth certificate from his native Switzerland.

Great world we live in, isn't it?

OTHER REPUBLICANS SHOULD LISTEN TO GOV. DEWEY

(From: The Atlanta Journal)

Governor Dewey of New York, speaking as a private citizen but commanding the attention which follows any former nominee for the presidency of the United States, addressed himself to the world situation while visiting in Japan.

He called for unity and the building up of overwhelming strength throughout the free world as the best means to insure "gradual exhaustion and disintegration of the Communist forces of slavery and aggression."

He reminded the world that "the United States will never attempt to use other nations for purposes of aggression. All these contemptible methods we leave to the imperialist aggressors. We do not believe war is inevitable. We are dedicated to the high purpose of making peace inevitable."

These are timely words to be uttered in the Orient as we are contemplating the draft of a peace treaty with occupied Japan.

They are words which might well be taken to heart by some of Governor Dewey's fellow Republicans in this country.

PARISIAN BIRTHDAY

(From New York Times)

Paris is this year celebrating its two-thousandth anniversary, in spite of the fact that there was a city already on that site 2,000 years ago—this is known because Julius Caesar destroyed it. The actual birthday was fixed for this week, though no one knows what day of the month the first Parisian arrived and set up the equivalent of the first cafe. The certainties are not historical: they are that there is a city called Paris, that it is unique and that its continued and free existence is important to the whole free world.

In any case, it is scarcely the first thousand years of Paris that matter, nor even the great part of the second thousand. What matters about Paris is mainly the last two centuries: the years that saw the creative spirit of man no matter where else it dwelt, took Paris for its second home.

Paris has its humdrum and unhappy aspects: it has its traffic problems, its crowded railways, its hundreds of thousands of insalubrious inadequately housed. It can be banal, greedy and corrupt, like any other city. But the glory of the City of Light shines through. Here are taste and wit, and here is beauty. Here is the mellow wisdom that was old twenty centuries ago and is young today. Here is civilization as we like to think about it.

Paris has echoed to the heavy tread of the Nazis, its soul shrinking into itself but not perishing. It is not now too remote from another menace. And indeed the spirit that is truly Paris is the antithesis and the spirit of present-day Moscow. It is with more than prefunctory goodwill that one looks across the wide Atlantic and wishes the city on the Seine countless years of freedom and beauty.

ARMS OUT

(From The Columbia State)

An increasing number of motor-vehicle operators are driving with the left arm on the window ledge, thus causing the driver behind to wonder what the man ahead is going to do, when as a matter of fact the man ahead isn't giving a signal—just resting him arm. This is a practice conducive to accidents. Soon arm signals would mean nothing if the custom became sufficiently widespread. Most people now rest their arms on the ledge to be without thought that their action causes uncertainty on the part of the driver following.

MISS TRUMAN'S TRIP

(From The Miami Daily News)

The girl who is returning to these shores after sitting and supping with the mighty deserves an affectionate welcome as the same graceful, intelligent, unassuming young woman that she was when she left.

The conduct of Margaret Truman as an unofficial representative of the American people in Europe has been the conduct that has distinguished all the years of her residence in the White House. She is a charming individual who is at home in the world. She has inate qualities of breeding which one would expect from the daughter of Bess Truman, a simple, self-effacing First Lady of the land.

Everywhere she went, whether she talked with the poor or took tea with crowned heads, Margaret Truman was simplicity and naturalness personified. Everywhere she went she made friends for herself, for her father, for her country and for the institutions of democracy.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:19-27.

Community Living

Lesson for July 22, 1951

THERE is one way to get along in any neighborhood without any trouble at all: just have nothing to do with any one. But that is not only not a Christian way of living, it is not practicable.

You need the community and the community needs you. If you want to tell the world goodbye, go rent yourself a room on the 12th floor of some apartment house in New York. You won't be bothered with callers. But if you live in the typical American town or country community, you not only cannot help knowing everybody more or less, but you want to know them, you need to know them.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Community Includes Everybody

SOME communities cease to be communities and become exclusive clubs; no strangers can break in. A lady in a very old county in a long-settled state, said of her next-door neighbor: "That man came here sixty years ago; they don't really belong here."

Now a true community ought to include every one in it, and it isn't a real community until it does. Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats suggests this.

The trouble with the "goats" was that they just never saw the downand-out members of the community at all. Your own neighborhood has in it, perhaps, some lonely people, unfortunate people, some human left-overs. What is the community doing for them?

• • •

The Church and Its Own

ONE practical thing that Christians can do for their communities is to see that no one else can suffers want. However much we may disagree with the Mormons, there is one feature of the Mormon church which the rest of us might take to heart: in all the succession of 20 years ago, there never was a Mormon on relief.

Probably in most small communities the separate congregations are not large enough to do this kind of thing effectively; but surely in a community where there are as many as three or four different denominations, they might all plan together so that whenever any Christian got into a strait, the rest of the Christians would stand by to help him.

There will always be a need for general organizations such as the Red Cross or the Grange and the Community Chest; but if Christians always stood by Christians, the rest of the community would at least have less to worry about.

• • •

It Takes All Kinds

THE ideal community is one in which everybody is a Christian and indeed all belong to the same church. But such communities are few and far between. Most of us live pretty close—and sometimes uncomfortably close—to people who are not Christians, except perhaps in name, and who may be hard to get along with.

How can we live with such people in a Christian way? Paul, in Romans 12, makes some practical suggestions. He knew very well that no city or town in the Roman Empire was Christian or anywhere near it; yet he shows how to have the Christian spirit never-the-less.

Christians should be the most valuable members of any community. But are they? Is this true in your community? If so, what is it that the Christians contribute? And if not, is it maybe the Christians' fault?

• • •

The Law Above Laws

A group of people who act toward each other in no better way than the laws of the land require, may be a neighborhood but it is no community.

The laws (and useful they are, to be sure) can regulate our behavior, but they cannot touch our hearts. They can forbid us to harm our neighbor, but they cannot force us to feel kindly towards him. For complete community, something more than law is necessary; and that Paul puts us on the track of it.

Love is above all law; it does not break laws but it goes far beyond them. It is not the law-abiding citizens who are the best ones; the true ornaments and treasures, the First Citizens of a community, are the love-abiding.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Rocks

Rocks, July 16.- The nice rains fell over the week-end were a great blessing to everything.

Mrs. Taylor celebrated her birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGhee and Martha of Norfolk were in the neighborhood the first of the week, going to a visit in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. McGhee were overnight guests of Mrs. D. R. Inge Monday night.

Martha spent the night with Mrs. Toby Inge.

Audrey Ranson had an operation at the hospital in Lynchburg Tuesday. He many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Jake Ranson, Mrs. Rhomy Wilson, Mrs. James Thackston and Walter Ranson were called to Lynchburg Tuesday to the bedside of their brother, Aubrey.

Friends were shocked to hear of the death of Leslie N. Ligon, at Pamplin last week.

Quite a few from Rocks attended the revival meeting at Evergreen last week.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent last week in the home of Mrs. Harry Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elder one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and Danny, of Brookneal called to see Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children awhile on Thursday afternoon.

Toby Inge got a new car last week.

The members of the Mildred Collins S. S. Class at Rocks furnished a supper for the Ruritan Club members at Pamplin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roach, of Lynchburg were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach awhile Saturday.

Miss Sandra Ruth Roach accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roach to Lynchburg for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roach had a picnic at Holliday Lake Sunday.

The Rev. Tearle Brown preached the sermon at Rocks on Sunday. One joined the church.

The Ruritan Club members from Pamplin attended the services at Rocks Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Almond and daughter, of Madison Heights. We were glad to have them worship with us. So come back whenever you can.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inge and Diane, of Farmville were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. D. R. Inge Sunday. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Ray Baldwin, of near Hollywood.

The monthly W. M. S. meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Martin Saturday night. Mrs. Grace Booth, of Lynchburg was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Audrey Dale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adkinson, of Baden, Maryland.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. T. Anderson in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Rouse, of Chilhowie, Va. recently.

We have a revival meeting at Rocks Baptist Church next week, beginning at 8:00 P. M. Monday, and with the last service Friday night. Rev. Elton McDowell, of Upper Essex Baptist Church, at Champlain, Va., will be the visiting preacher. Many of you know "Elton." So, come to all of these services. Bring your friends. You are invited.

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Evergreen

Evergreen, July 17- Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Moon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin.

Miss Shirley Paulette spent Monday night and Tuesday with little Virginia Lee Franklin.

Evergreen, July 17 Mrs. Thad Massie, of Newport News visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalton, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. E. LeGrande.

Mrs. R. H. Bruce has received word that her husband has been wounded, on Hospital Ship Bryce Canyon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, of Charlottesville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton the past week.

M. M. Gearhart, of Bristol spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Farrar.

Mrs. M. L. Hudson is improving nicely at the Virginia Baptist Hospital after an operation the past week.

Lewis Harvey, U. S. N., from Washington, spent the week-end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wooldridge and daughter, Barbara Ann, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and daughter, Joan and Doris Anne, were visiting in Farmville Sunday evening.

Pvt. H. C. Staples, Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples.

K. C. Paulette and Mrs. O. C. Paulette were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paulette, of Madison Heights.

Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robinson, of Pamplin were dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chernault visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey Sunday.

Burke Paulette is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Krouse.

Evergreen, July 17.- The revival closed here at the Baptist Church on Friday night. Everyone enjoyed the splendid preaching every night.

Mrs. Juddie Glover and Miss Elnora Glover were in Farmville Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green who spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. Sam Jennings is visiting her son and family in Christiansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and J. L. Evans spent last Sunday in Catawba with Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery, of Pennsylvania called to see Miss Elnora Glover Saturday.

Mrs. Luke Ferguson, of Appomattox is visiting Mrs. Jennings Ferguson this week.

Mrs. Juddie Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green visited Mrs. W. R. Baldwin Saturday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Carter, of Charlottesville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton last week.

Mrs. G. W. Glover spent the week end in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Massie and Mrs. G. A. Chocklette visited Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans, of Vinton visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Warriner last Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Ann Glover is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Greene, in Farmville.

Aubrey Ranson is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg.

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, July 17.- Ellen and Saran Adams are out again after a spell of tonsilitis.

Mrs. E. C. Scruggs visited her brother, Robert Abbitt, of Vera on Sunday.

Kenneth McFadden celebrated his second birthday Saturday evening, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne.

Mrs. Ernest Ferguson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bolden McCormick visited Roger Pillow Sunday at Lynchburg General Hospital, where he is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Roberts, of Concord were recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Mrs. Mittie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Brach Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman and George Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman Sunday.

Jerry Martin is visiting Barry Webb in Lynchburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Lynchburg spent last week in the home of R. W. Smith.

Mrs. Martha Williams, of Lynchburg spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Miss Sue Davidson.

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Report of Condition of "The Bank of Appomattox"

of Appomattox, in the state of Virginia, at the close of business on June 30, 1951. Made to The State Corporation Commission.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	370,637.87
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	568,441.37
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	131,909.67
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $670.01 overdrafts)	1,018,154.23
7. Bank premises owned $1347.70, furniture and fixtures $4929.19	6,276.89
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
11. Other assets	1,340.31
12. TOTAL ASSETS	2,101,661.34

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	499,308.58
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,323,371.33
15. Deposits of United States Government, (including postal savings)	4,086.14
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	104,031.58
17. Deposits of banks	20,000.00
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,611.88
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,955,409.51	7,487.84
23. Other liabilities	1,962,897.35
24. TOTAL Liabilities(not including subordinated obligations shown below	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	40,000.00
26. Surplus	60,000.00
27. Undivided Profits	37,763.99
28. Reserves for contingencies	1,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	138,763.99
30. TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,101,661.34

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $40,000.00

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	205,021.30
32. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	None

I, J. C. Davidson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best our my knowledge and belief.

J. C Davidson

Correct—Attest.

G. B. Buchanan
C. W. Smith
R. L. Burke, Directors

State of Va., County of Appomattox, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of July, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 12-9-51. Elizabeth M. Burke, Notary Public.

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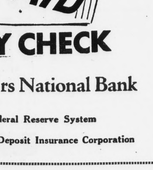

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